

SACRILEGIOUS FACE-TO-FACE WITH HARSH SNO-DRIFTERS

London Parley Urged To Unite In Final Days

Finn Tries Finish Flight 'Round Globe'



More than half way round the world on a globe-circling air-trip, is Capt. Valno Brenner, Finnish flyer, in the cockpit of his small plane arriving in Washington, D.C. From Finn he flew to Tokyo, and then crossed by sea to San Francisco.

WILL EXPLORE POSSIBILITIES DRAFTING CODE

Continued From Page One session of Congress, beginning in January.

"I do not entertain the view that the present grain trade has a 19 percent profit," Peck said.

"The institutions engaged in marketing grain and will continue to resist just so long as they provide a useful service."

"This country cannot go on permitting farmers to be dispossessed of their farms and hopes through the action of the government, and their inability to make the cost of production."

"I want to emphasize to every one connected with the grain trade the responsibility that you put on your house in order where it needs to be in order."

Minimum Prices Fixed At Chicago

CHICAGO, July 24.—Minimum prices were fixed and drastic restrictions imposed for the resumption of trading in grain futures today.

The price minimums were fixed at the average levels of the closing figures of last Thursday and are intended to protect the Chicago Board of Trade from the possibility of a loss of business by the grain traders.

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PRECIPITATION LIMITS

At the same time price fluctuations limits for anyone day of eight cents of wheat, five of corn, four of oats and eight for rye, with the closing price of the preceding day as the basis were fixed.

Trading hours were cut to give overworked brokers a chance to catch up with their work. The new regulations, particularly the minimums, were a result of the liquidation of the high-price speculative holdings.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast	FAIR AND WARM	High 70, Low 50
Winnipeg	70 to 50	clear
Regina	70 to 50	clear
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Okay America!

Leader of the first mass airplane flight across the Atlantic, on the long and dangerous journey from Italy to the world fair at Chicago, General Italo Balbo, Italian air chief, is shown here as he greeted America with a typical Italian gesture. The picture was taken at Cartwright, Labrador, where Balbo and the men aboard his 24 planes first touched the soil of the American continent. General Balbo started smoking the cigar with which he is shown here, before his take-off from Iceland and extinguished it, pocketed it and relighted it upon disembarking at Cartwright. That's his practice on every trip.

Mollison Pair In Crash As Plane Nears Its Goal

Continued From Page One air field near last night but escaped with slight injuries.

The couple, who had set out from Pendine, Wales, Saturday in an apparent effort to find a safe landing place. The airport is located in the village of Stratford, near here.

Captain Mollison told a doctor at the Stratford hospital that he had been flying for about 27 hours. He was all in and was very tired. He said he had been flying for about 27 hours. He was all in and was very tired. He said he had been flying for about 27 hours. He was all in and was very tired.

24 Reasons Why Canucks Dislike Americans Given

Rev. Dr. Fagley Has Report on International Relations

NEW YORK, July 24.—There are at least 24 reasons why Canadians dislike Americans, says a report by Rev. Dr. Fagley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who is secretary of the International Relations Committee.

Dr. Fagley's list of reasons is as follows:

1. Americans are too big.
2. Americans are too noisy.
3. Americans are too greedy.
4. Americans are too selfish.
5. Americans are too arrogant.
6. Americans are too dishonest.
7. Americans are too cruel.
8. Americans are too stupid.
9. Americans are too lazy.
10. Americans are too vain.
11. Americans are too proud.
12. Americans are too jealous.
13. Americans are too spiteful.
14. Americans are too malicious.
15. Americans are too wicked.
16. Americans are too evil.
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This Girl Falls Into Poultry Yards, Trees, Pastures---Finally Success

ERIS DANIELS DEFIES DEATH IN PARACHUTE

More Than 100 Parachute Jumps in Two Years

By HELEN WELSHMER Special to the Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, July 24.—Selling thrills. That is Eris Daniels' job. Jumping out of an airplane, turning a somersault, and landing in a tree, or in somebody's poultry yard is all in the day's work to her.



The 24-year-old Norwegian girl, who has made more than one hundred and tenth jump, said that the jump was not a very exciting one. She had been jumping for about two years, and she had made more than 100 jumps. She had been jumping for about two years, and she had made more than 100 jumps.

Another time I landed in an old lady's backyard. The chickens and turkeys and dogs were frightened by the crash, but they were not hurt. I was all right, and I was not hurt. I was all right, and I was not hurt.

Softball Tourney At Grande Prairie Proves Successful

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta., July 24.—The first softball tournament to be staged in Grande Prairie proved a most successful affair on Saturday afternoon.

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So Sully Goes British In Films

The day her husband, Hoot Gibson, crashed a plane in Hollywood, Sally Eilers crashed British International Pictures and secured a long-term contract. She is now hard at work on Allan Davis' production of "I Spy," a tale of international espionage. It is the first British picture for this Hollywood star, who is reported on the verge of divorce from her husband.

Self-Sacrifice

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—There are at least 60 self-sacrificing men in the Empire Marketing Board, says the Empire Marketing Board. They are the men who have sacrificed their own interests for the good of the country.

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Woodpeckers Don't Commit Many Errors

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 24.—At least the umpire's job is a tough one, says a woodpecker. The woodpecker is a bird that is known for its ability to peck through wood. It is a bird that is known for its ability to peck through wood.

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Huge Crowd Fades As News Is Known

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Set Two New Aviation Records

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QUEBEC SLAYING STILL UNSOLVED

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JULY 24

TOO MUCH INTERFERENCE
ALREADY

The wheat market broke the day the
exporting and importing countries failed to
reach agreement at London as to the
amount of wheat the exporters are to
allow to find its way into the world mar-
kets. That may have been coincidence,
but the events of the past few days tend
to make it probable they "just happened"
on the same day.

Markets are sensitive, especially a bull
market that has chased prices upward
in expectation of things to come. What-
ever else the restriction talk at London
may have done was to give the speculating
public reason to think the world's wheat
trade was to be brought under international
control on a basis that would give that
commodity a price of one dollar a bushel
or more in producing countries.

To the extent to which this talk was
taken seriously it was a factor in running
prices up beyond the level warranted by
present realities, and is therefore responsible
for the collapse and the losses resulting
therefrom. The extent to which it
did influence the market is strongly sug-
gested by the fact that the collapse occurred
when the failure of the scheme was
made apparent.

The late Hon. George E. Foster once
said something about politicians "monkey-
ing with the mechanism of the universe."
The expression may have been threatening
to the gentlemen who were being threatened
to "monkey" with wheat production and
trade. It isn't now restriction that the
wheat business needs, but the removal of
existing restrictions which would permit
wheat-growing into a gamble.

SOMETHING DUE TO ALBERTA

In the last three years the Dominion has
given assistance to the four western prov-
inces amounting to \$100,000,000. Part of
this total has been contributions of money
for the relief of distress. Some has been
given as cash advances or as guarantees
of loans to the provinces. Some has been
used in financing through the difficult
period. Of the total of \$100,000,000,
Alberta has received the largest share—
eight of the aid granted to the four prov-
inces.

There is no proper complaint because the
other provinces have been given more than
Alberta. They needed more because
if they were treated fairly in keeping with
their needs, all well and good. But the
fact that Alberta has received less than
the other provinces is a serious matter
on the Dominion does give this province
a valid claim to some further assis-
tance where it can be shown that as-
sistance is needed and would result to the
public advantage, and particularly if the
aided assistance would help to reduce the
number of unemployed men in Alberta and
the demand for "direct relief."

The Jasper Highway is a case in point.
The highway costs for about half its
length only in imagination. The other half
has built and gravelled the other half with
no assistance from Ottawa, and without
asking for it. The highway is a fair-
ness between one province and another
in building and graveling the other half
and in doing the work this summer.
If the Dominion can do no better it
should at least provide the money
necessary to finish the job and make
the highway a reality—without interest.

A NATIONAL PROBLEM

Weather conditions have not improved
the general crop outlook over that vast
stretch of territory that will be marked
out on the map as the "semi-arid belt" of
Western Canada. In large areas there
the farmers are facing their fourth successive
season of distressingly small yields; in
some districts the fourth successive com-
plete crop failure.

Whatever prices may be, and whatever
conditions may prevail elsewhere, relief
on an extended scale will have to be con-
tinued to farmers and townfolk in those
districts for another year. It is now too
late for any amount of rainfall to redeem
the situation, and the loss of the crop
means another year of acute distress con-
ditions.

The tragedy of it is, there is nothing

the matter with the country except that
rain does not fall in sufficient quantity
regularly. The soil is wonderfully fertile.
In wet seasons it produces crops as heavy
as in any part of the west. That is why
settlers crowded into the country in the
country and why they have stayed there.
It is too good a country to be condemned,
abandoned, but it cannot continue to be
indefinitely occupied and cultivated unless
it can be made self-sustaining.

Two years ago the Governments of the
Dominion and of Alberta and Saskatchewan
have shown united in a great reclama-
tion scheme for the redemption of that
great fertile area from aridity. The means
to be employed are well known and have
scientific authority. The "semi-arid belt"
needs forest areas, timber belts, wind-
breaks, lakes created by damming
streams. These would increase rainfall and
conserve and regulate the moisture sup-
ply. That is not question. It is a thor-
oughly orthodox doctrine, and has been
preached by experts of the department of
the interior and the forestry departments
for a life time.

All this would have cost money. But it
has cost money to support the cropless
farmers and their families on relief, with
nothing but a hope for the expenditure.
And it will cost more money to support
them next year and in future years—or to
move them out of the territory.

The reclamation of the "semi-arid belt"
should be undertaken as a great national
enterprise. That will pay. And the alterna-
tive is a present national calamity—the
evacuation of hundreds of square miles of
fertile land and its abandonment to the
gophers and the coyotes.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic—

Has resumed business in Siam.

Mr. Jefferson, the famous actor, is dying of

cancer.

Two hundred banks have failed in the States

since January.

Cleveland announces that he will repeal the

Sherman act.

A reciprocity convention will be held at Duluth

in October.

Laurel and Tarte are having a triumphal tour

through Quebec.

Local—

F. W. W. Fane of Beaver Lake was in town

last week.

E. Deville, surgeon general of Canada, left

for London.

T. W. Chalmers D.L.S. has been appointed dis-

trict surgeon for the Dominion Government.

Mr. J. D. Macdonald, secretary of the C. and

E. of South Edmonton, has left the service of

the company and will farm at Poplar Lake.

A four foot sidewalk is being built along the

south side of Victoria avenue.

Rev. C. Cunningham left on Friday for Win-

chester.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic—

Novelist Farjeon died suddenly in London.

The London stock exchange has barred all

colonial loans.

F. W. Hollis, secretary of the Hague peace

conference, died in Yonkers.

Chief Justice Kilmer of Manitoba will be pro-

moted to the supreme court of Canada.

The battleship King Edward VII, the largest

in the world, was launched at Devonport.

Thousands viewed the body of Pope Leo in St.

Peters.

Capl. Elliott, a Canadian, won the Keystone

Burgess trophy at Bulo.

George Gregor, a Canadian, won the Alexandra

competition at Bileby.

The U. S. Government will build a new lock at

the St. John.

The town of Arcadia, Ohio, was wiped out by

fire.

Five stockmen were killed when freight train

collided at Galt, Ont.

The Privy Council has given a decision that the

province of Ontario has Canadian subjects with

reference to the observance of 1900.

Calgary claims an attendance of 36,000 at the

main day of the fair there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

St. John, Newfoundland—The steamer Boottic

loaded with supplies for Canadian Government

posts on Hudson Bay, went ashore and will be

a total loss.

London—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has

appealed to the Kaiser against the action of Ruma-

nian in invading Bulgarian territory.

Washington—Official reports indicate that the

new Huerta government in Mexico is not likely to

survive.

Ottawa—The proposal to grant free passage to

United States ships through the Panama canal

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

By J. S. Cooper

Martins to glory, to the speed of fire, or to
science as you choose to regard it, two Lithuanian
fliers have gone to their death after having suc-
cessfully crossed the Atlantic and reached New York
in their attempt to fly from New York to
Lithuania. Their exploits receive less attention
in the public mind than those of the two brothers
Lithuanian, known as "Jack Sharkey" who man-
aged to get knocked out by Primo Carnera the
Italian heavyweight.

It isn't all vulgar curiosity that accounts for the
space given to the diverse action entered by the
two Lithuanian fliers. Their exploits are of a
Simple Melburnian. Sister Almee is one of
the successful actresses of America. Though
Canadian by birth her success is typically Ameri-
can. Publicity has been the breath of life to her
and a factor in the accumulation of property and
wealth is the name of her husband who has
been a success.

The Mount Carmel exploit, the dubious kidnap-
ing in the Arizona desert, the disappearance of
her worthless operator, Mr. Quinton, her airplane
elopement with the portly baritone, her reception
in the nuptial chamber to the press with baby
talk and kisses in the microphone, and her box-
office announcement from Paris that she has a son born
to her, whereas she was getting her face "fixed"
in Paris for her public performances, all make
Almee a woman of possession for millions on the
American continent.

The immortal "John P. Robinson" in Lowell's
"Big Game" made it clear that the Apostles
were not the kind of men who would be in the
Parson Wilbur set he never heard in his life.
That it's Apostles rigged out in their swail-
boat—cost
An' marched round in front of a drum an' a
fife.

To get some on 'em, old, an' some on
new ones.

But John P.
Robinson he

Sez they didn't know 'em, 'em down in
Judee.

These modern Apostles down in Los Angeles
California, the old Apostles and the new ones
happens the old ones could teach the modern quite
a lot. Not even to the apostle who kept the money
bags and the possibilities of collecting funds
and religious contributions from the masses.

The most famous of the Bible apostles described
himself as "in bodily presence" and in speech
continually. He had the same kind of guidance
in the domestic relation. How he would
put his eyes to see Apostle Almee from the face
of the man who was taking a house to her followers
to the effect that "unto this day a child is born,
or Apostle Dave" securing himself from judgments
of outraged "sweeties" by property, wealth, or
having his modern name and figure from a series
of vaudeville appearances for his 280th birthday.

Dave says his property value in marrying
Sister Almee was a good deal more than the prop-
erty in his divorce. Perhaps Apostle Dave
yet let in the light upon how much Sister Almee
really has got sold away in readiness for the
Judgment Day.

A successful figure from Dave's
might paraphrase the words of the atheist Voltaire
and say with respect "Heaven protect me from
the man who is not a man."

A cruel aspect of all this exploitation of re-
ligion is that thousands of very humble and sin-
cere people are being spiritual nourishment from
the movement based on a false basis.

With nearly a million workers back at their
benches, machines and shovels at increased wages,
the recovery in the United States as a result of the
drive made by President Roosevelt and his advisers
has been a success. The workers are having their wages in-
creased, as a result of government direction of the
textile industry.

Premier Bennett in the early days of the Econ-
omy movement in Canada, when the government
there was no alternative in Canada to govern-
mental control of industries. No one yet has ven-
tured to say that the government has been a suc-
cess. With the example of United States to follow
we may have a few experiments in Controlled
Capitalism in Canada. If Controlled Capitalism
proves itself in the United States and Canada, this
continent may before another decade be out the
socialization of its basic industries. Controlled
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of the present day into the future of the future.

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Temple Backs Up A Free

WE'RE BEHIND
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Five Hundred Supporters
Plus Brass Band Air
Their Faith

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Five hundred of the Angeleno Temple faithful paraded in a band in Echo Park Sunday afternoon in support of their Four Square sister, Almeda Temple, who is being persecuted by the Los Angeles police. Almeda Temple, who is being persecuted by the Los Angeles police, is being persecuted by the Los Angeles police.

LIMIT CHICAGO GRAIN TRADING

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Secretary Wallace said in an interview today he was informed Saturday by representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade that the daily fluctuation in grain trading would be limited to five cents above the minimum prices, based on last Saturday's closing prices, and that he has not been informed of any changes in that plan.

Wallace said the decision as to the limit was left to the board, which has announced that Saturday night would be the last day of the limit.

If the eight-cent limit be observed instead of five cents, he said, this would indicate the directors of the Chicago board had not concurred in what their representative informed him.

Brisk Demand In Britain For West Canadian Cattle

WINNIPEG, July 24.—A brisk demand exists in Great Britain for the first livestock shipment via the new Canadian Pacific line, stated Col. H. A. Mullins, M.P. for Manchester, here.

One Killed, Five Hurt In Auto Crash

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., July 24.—One person was killed and five injured in an automobile accident here today.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with
Albert Edward Wiggan, D.Sc., the Noted Author of
The Fruit of the Fanny Tree



1.—Certainly, provided the misfortune does not extend too far. If we see a man slip on a banana peel and get his Sunday clothes soiled, how his case and we laugh. But if we see him get up at once, our laughter suddenly changes to anxiety, as we fear that more damage to his dignity is hurt. If we find he is without shame, the pleasurable and sympathy, but we enjoy to see people's ego punctured, or see them have a small misfortune that is the entire virtue of the slapstick comedian, the pleasurable and sympathy, but we enjoy to see people's ego punctured, or see them have a small misfortune that is the entire virtue of the slapstick comedian.

Balbo At Montreal

The arrival in Montreal of the great Italian air armada created a great furor in the Quebec metropolis. Here is shown General Italo Balbo being greeted by an enthusiastic gathering as he stepped ashore. He is being presented with flowers by Yola Marzano. Standing beside Balbo at right is Rocco, Italian ambassador to the United States who travelled from Montreal to Chicago with Balbo. Balbo is the man who was with Mussolini during the Italian revolution and is said to wear a beard to make him look older. It is also said that he is responsible for the "castor oil" administration to cement of the Fascist revolution.

ROBOT LAUNDED FOR ITS PART IN POST RACE

Airmen Flies Seven Hours
Blind During Course
of World Hop

NEW YORK, July 24.—Wiley Post had travelled around the world faster than any man before him, he was the first aviator to make a solo trip alone, he was being acclaimed as a hero, airmen and congratulated on his courage, ability and stamina. And yet he was "pretty disgusted."

A few hours after circling the globe in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes, and cutting more than 21 hours from the former record, Post made it clear Sunday he was far from satisfied with the time he had made.

He said today "the stink" he said, and he took almost three days to make the trip, because of bad weather. Sitting in his New York hotel room, Post drew laconic answers to the questions reporters shouted at him because he was still deaf from the roar of the engine.

"Where did it look the toughest?" he was asked.

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Here's Great News for Tuesday! . . .

59c VALUES AT WOODWARD'S

The Same Opportunities to Save! as on other Woodward Sale Days

Weekly Grocery Specials

- LIBBY'S HOME-MADE PICKLES, 16-oz. jar 18c
- LIBBY'S TOMATO SOUP, 10-oz. can 8c
- CURRY POWDER, 2-oz. tin 6c
- GIAPPE FRUIT HEARTS 15c
- LUNCH TONGUE, 1-lb. can 25c
- POPCORRAN HAWAIIAN 1-lb. tin 13c
- LEAFY BEANS, 1-lb. can 51c
- BEANER, BEAN 1-lb. can 51c

The above prices available to Mail Order Customers until August 4th.

Printed Broadcloth

- 12 different designs and 100 colors 2 1/2 yards 69c
- Super Weight Flannel 30 inches wide, 100% cotton, 4 yards 69c
- White Table Cloths 24x36 inches, 100% cotton, 6 each 69c

Steple Section

- Grey Wool Blankets 69c
- Unbleached Sheet 2 1/2 yards 69c
- Printed Broadcloth 2 1/2 yards 69c

Black Bateen

- 100 yards Black Bateen, good quality, 27 inch wide, 69c

Extras—For Tuesday

- 1-lb. HOME-MADE WAFFLES, 1-lb. tin 17c
- STOVE POLISH, 1-lb. tin 8c
- CORN SALT, Brown & White, 1-lb. tin 13c
- COFFEE—Bird's Brand, 1-lb. tin 33c
- FLAVOR, five boxes, Robin Hood, 1-lb. tin 27c

White Table Cloths

- 24x36 inches, 100% cotton, 6 each 69c

Ready-to-Wear Savings for Women and Children

- Everyday Linen for Women 69c
- Little Girls' Summer Hats 69c
- Garble Bells, Girles for Young Women 69c

Men's Dressers

- Everyday Linen for Men 69c

Provisions

- 1-lb. BULK RICE 69c
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Household Specials

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Society, Weddings, Clubs, Sports

Technical School
Fashion Parade
Feature At Fair

Demonstrating in an attractive fashion parade the many beautiful frocks, blouses, coats and suits made by students at the Edmonton Technical School, a group of young "models" were a feature of Friday afternoon in the Women's Building of the Exhibition. Mr. Matthew J.

Hilton, acting principal, gave a simple outline of the work done, and explained that the garments shown were those made in three different divisions of the work. There were first of all, the pre-vocational, girls working in regular grade eight courses, but spending half their time learning domestic science and art, at the Technical School. The second group were in High School classes, 9, 10 and 11, taking more advanced work in home economics, and the third were the vocational classes, those taking a two-year professional

In the first two groups attractive little beach frocks, summer dresses and ensembles were shown, made from standard patterns. In the vocational display however, it was explained that all dresses had been designed, patterns had been drafted and the colored drawing made before the dress itself was made by the students. Many lovely suits, coats, and elaborate evening and afternoon ensembles were shown. These garments represented a small part of nearly one hundred made at the school during the year.



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One Step Up

—By Gray



Rescued!

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



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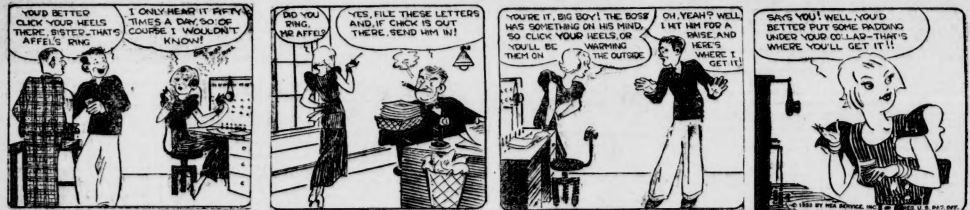
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mum 'n Pop)

Right in the Neck!

—By Cowan



GASOLINE ALLEY

Without a Lease

—By King

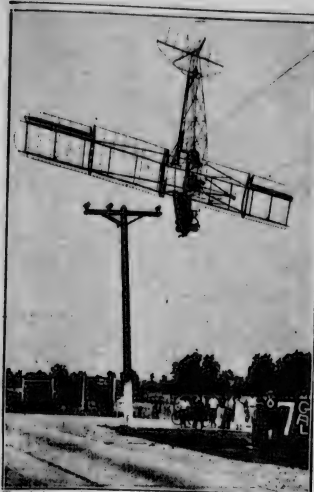


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Babe Should Know

—By Martin





Two Indianapolis women escaped a roasting when their aeroplane crashed on high tension wires and burned to a skeleton. The fliers dropped to ground and were only slightly injured.



Ernest Loebell and Edward Hanna, Cleveland rocketeers, discuss the layout of the rocket they hope to send aloft some time this fall. It is expected to ascend 10 miles in 40 seconds, then a parachute returns it with gas samples.



With pretty Julie Gale calling to sit at his bedside, goodneess knows how long it will take Hoot Gibson to recover from his recent aeroplane smash. Hoot's specialty is cheating death and once again he seems to have done the trick.



Upping arms! Arms raised in the national salute, thousands of Germans gather in the Berlin Lustgarten protesting against the terms of the Versailles peace treaty. They just won't take it.



Has his eye on the King's Cup. One of the busiest Bisley bodies is Lieut.-Col. F. W. Utton, O.B.E., second in command of the Canadian team, competing against crack marksmen from the four corners of the empire. Lieut.-Col. Utton is seen practicing on the ranges.



Ho, hum!—back to work. You'd think Thelma Todd and Sally Eilers were tickled pink to return to the daily grind. Snapped aboard the Europa as they breezed into New York after an overseas vacation.



Thousands of Moscow mourners pay their last respects to Clara Zetkin, "grandmother of the German revolution, who died in a Soviet sanatorium. An urn containing her ashes was lodged in the wall of the Kremlin in Red Square.



We're like that, Judith Allen, film actress, has "California's most perfect back" but that would be carrying things too far.



Maybe he eats his spinach. Or perhaps its because junior's dad is a structural steel worker. Anyhow, the two-year-old son of A. J. Erwin of San Francisco already displays strength and sense of balance.



Earl of Clarendon's daughter weds. Lady Joan Villiers, daughter of the Earl of Clarendon, leaving the Hampstead parish church with her husband, G. C. Newman, after their recent marriage.



On the first lap of a long journey, Lincoln Ellsworth, perennial explorer, with Mrs. Ellsworth, leaving Newark for California by aeroplane. In a few days he sails for New Zealand. Then he and Bent Balchen will fly over the Antarctic.



"Bloony." Ex-husband's "got the right to sing the blues" charging that he owes her \$10,000 back alimony. Mrs. Betty Koehler, former wife of blues song-writer, Ted Koehler, is seeking a show-down.



A close shave at the Ripley Odditorium. Paul Drenth, the armless wonder, thrills visitors to the World's Fair by shaving himself, brushing his hair and lighting cigars with trained toes.



Fortnite fishermen are no joke. When George Vivian, Jr., Chase, Bridgeway and George Jenkins go fishing they don't fool. In a lake near Cloyne, back of Tweed, Ontario, they yanked out 76 pike and 33 bass in three days.



Up and coming. Twelve-year-old little Miss Ann Morgan was the sensation of the Californian tournament at Berkeley. "Pop" Fuller, who ought to know, says the young southpaw has the makings of a Helen Wills.

SIDEKICKS

She Takes Tennis Set From Helen

YANKERS WIN DOUBLE CARD OVER INDIANS

New Yorkers Take First Place With Senators Going to Second

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Yankees regained the American League lead Sunday by defeating Cleveland Indians by the score of 8-1 in both games of a double-header at Washington, dropping a single game at home.

First game: Cleveland 000 000 01-1 6-1 Ferrell, Bean and Phipps; Allen and Dickey.

Second game: Cleveland 000 001 00-1 7-1 Cleveland 000 002 00-1 8-1 Hildebrand, C. Brown and Myers; Marder and Dickey.

RED SOX WIN TWICE

NEW YORK, July 24.—Red Sox took their fourth and fifth straight games from Chicago Cubs Sunday, the current series Sunday, 6-2 and 7-3, behind the able pitching of H. Johnson and Platteau. Platteau drove in Chicago's two tallies once at home.

First game: Cleveland 000 000 00-1 6-1 Boston 000 000 00-1 6-1 Lyons, Wyatt, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

Second game: Chicago 000 000 00-1 0-2 Boston 000 000 01-1 0-2 Boston 000 000 01-1 0-2 Lyons, Wyatt, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

SENATORS IN SECOND

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Detroit Tigers won an elusive triumph in the eighth inning Sunday, scoring nine runs, more than enough to drop Washington Senators to second place in the American League. The score board showed Detroit 10-1, Senators 9-1.

First game: Detroit 000 000 00-1 10-1 Senators 000 000 00-1 9-1 Lyons, Wyatt, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

Second game: Detroit 000 000 00-1 10-1 Senators 000 000 00-1 9-1 Lyons, Wyatt, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HAFLEY LEADS ATTACK

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—A power-house attack headed by Hafley, who hit five doubles in six times at bat, pounded out a 13-0 victory for Cincinnati over the Pirates at St. Louis Sunday.

First game: Cincinnati 000 000 00-1 13-0 Pirates 000 000 00-1 0-0 Hafley, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

Second game: Cincinnati 000 000 00-1 13-0 Pirates 000 000 00-1 0-0 Hafley, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

CARDS SPILT EVEN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—The cards spilled even a double-header with Boston Braves here Sunday as Tex Carleton registered his 13th victory of the season in the 13-0 Louis first game triumph.

First game: Boston 000 000 00-1 13-0 Cardinals 000 000 00-1 0-0 Carleton, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

Second game: Boston 000 000 00-1 13-0 Cardinals 000 000 00-1 0-0 Carleton, Bantz, Grube, Berry, Johnson and Ferreira.

LEADERS BALLY

BROOKLYN, N.Y., July 24.—The league leading New York Giants led off Sunday's game with a 10-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the ninth inning, to defeat the Dodgers 10-0 in their first game after their return from the west.

First game: New York 000 000 00-1 10-0 Brooklyn 000 000 00-1 0-0

Second game: New York 000 000 00-1 10-0 Brooklyn 000 000 00-1 0-0

HOME REBIDES

CHICAGO, July 24.—A resounding home run in the 10th inning, hit by the Chicago Cubs, gave Chicago a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of their doubleheader, and Bill Jurge, for

WILSON BOYS TAKE OFFER IN TWIN CARD

Young Liberals Defeated By Safety; Break Win Streak of Eight

North Edmonton, July 24.—At one time the weak team in the junior league turned back the Arrow Braves for a 6-3 victory in the first game of a double card at Boyle Street Sunday afternoon. In the second game the mighty Young Liberals were handed their first defeat in the second half of the schedule that broke up an eight game winning streak. The Safetyway crowd beat them by the large score of 12 to 6.

The performance of the Arrows is to be commended upon. Their fielding was slow with Morys Rimmstedt dead on base at the line and throwing to first from Winter being very poor. Rimmstedt hit a fly ball that certainly should have been a safe catch. Mayne it is not an error, but it does look bad. So get it, when they hit out to Gwynn Sperry, also a British player.

SAFETYWAY

Here is newest photo of Dorothy Wood, British tennis star, who is playing in the finals of the Wimbledon, England, tennis tournament. The first time Mrs. Wood has dropped a set since 1927 when she lost out to Gwynn Sperry, also a British player.

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Bulletin Form Chart

EDMONTON, Alberta, Saturday, July 23, 1933.—Sixth day Edmonton Exhibition meeting of seven days.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 3:30. Purse, \$200. Claiming. For three-year-olds. Value to winner \$100. Second \$50. Third \$25. Fourth \$12.50. Weight 120 lbs. Jockey \$10.00. Starter \$5.00. Clerk \$2.50. Scales \$1.25. Total \$187.50.

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U.S. System Of Marketing Grain To Be Overhauled

fighting planes on the placid waters of Lake Michigan, Chicago, goal of a 6,100-mile flight from Italy. The fleet is pictured below at anchor north of the Navy Pier.

By ROY F. DENDRICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 24.—A program for overhauling the marketing grain sharply curtailing public participation in trading, was under consideration tonight by farm administrators in a meeting on the premise in a plan of action—that reform must come.

More than 100 original plans covering the marketing phase of their farm program called for an end to the government's role in commodity prices last week, the ad-

grain industry, including exchanges, will be called on to offer suggestions for moving the market place to farmers for their crops.

Elements in the program include: ending public participation in marketing; the professional and amateur speculators' role in trading; and the government's legitimate interest in grain.

Farm administrators will distribute the program to the 100,000 United States wheat farmers this fall to cut production and in addition to the 100,000 corn farmers and 100,000 exports of the broad grain.

Announcement of this program was

PRICE OF TIGERS FETCH ONLY SIX BITS IN TIBET

east enter Tibet, so we swung back along the ribbon of concrete. Down from the hills came boys leading dogs on fibre thongs. Dozens of fat bloom, birds sing, priests chant quiet prayers. If ever there was a silent sanctuary for the straggle here it is.

JOE THOMPSON SUSPENDED FOR LIFE BY SOCCER BODY

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LONG-NAILED HERMIT
Out of the desert tonight came one hermit of the high hills. He came by the way of the ghost on some spectral moon. He was the old style Chinese with long brittle finger nails, a straggly beard and a long hair.

Concentrating on some mystical thought beyond the rest of us he stripped off his rope shoes and sat on the floor. He sat for many hours while the click of mah jong

CALGARY, July 24.—Joe Thompson, clever soccer star of Edmonton Radials, has been suspended from the game for life because of his attack on Referee Dwear during the Alberta finals in the Northern city between the Radials and Calgary C.P.R.

Decision to suspend Thompson for life was made at a week-end meeting here for the Alberta Football Association.

The women either grinned sharply or snarled like snout-nosed Himalayan bears which yearly kill hundreds of them.

And then, to go off the track again, the expression "great un-
washed" is no slice of imaginative
flap but the genuine truth. Kach-
nas, Marus, Yawwins and lots of
their clans and tribes of these
mountain fastnesses believe it sinful
and degrading to wash, bathe, clean
their teeth or comb their hair. It's
never done, and you can imagine
cubes came from another room
where traders, about to set out
down, gambled away the results of
their Bharno business. Every man
in that game wore a short business
like dirt around his ample middle
and instead of amiable Chinese
vacuity took purpose and deter-
mination. Bad words to get fresh
with, these bio-Asiatic givers
The Scot and I, scarcely aware

Camrose Wins First Game Of Playdowns
CAMROSE, July 24.—Camrose

END OF INDIA

has its roots as deep as the Himalayas. It has stood at Landhi Khana, the head of the Hindukush, and looked down into India. Afghanistan, Russia and China. Even the words had been spoken: "The end of India." Last year's mania in the Khyber

edge of North China swept by frequent civil war and guarded, all things by Englishmen. Not a single Chinese guards China's northern frontier. All Englishmen. Chinese, they explain, would collect customs duties all right. "Oh sure, he'd get your money or your head. But no government would ever get a crack at it. That's his. Legitimate spoils of the road."

the club. It was empty and deserted. Somebody offered me a fine-looking horse for \$18, complete with saddle for \$15.50.

We went from the club to a "chummary" where young fellows more or less permanently stationed in town live together. A rude looking Burmese girl said, "Hello, how are you?" and vanished without a

"Walk, you must be daft, man. Where's your searchlight? You'll step on a snake sure as guns. And that would be the end of you my lad for here, where the cold winds sigh, the snakes are meaner than death."

We rattled and swayed from side

"WHERE MEN ARE MEN"
"Me for Tibet," I said. "How's
chances of getting into Lhasa, the
forbidden city of the crimson Llas-
mas?" "Not a hope," the Scot said.
"The rains will break any hour now
and this country will be a hopeless
bog. Nothing but crocodiles and
snakes will have a chance to get

Any Chinaman living anywhere anytime, can come to the joss house and bed down for a night or two. There is a stable for his shaggy little pony, a place under a great howling idol for him to cook up his meagre meal of rice or brew his tea. The older business men, the

to side over hideous soupy roads. At the tin shack from where the caravans start after each boat comes in a boy with white teeth that gleamed in the starlight wanted to sell two tiger cubs. Not small sleek Malayan tigers, not big heavy-boned royal Bengals, but long-haired sabre-toothed snarlers from the hills.

ony black teeth showed at
yelped cries as if he tried to
frat them. Most of them
flat-footed and filthy. They
black pantsloons and black
black buttons with little
bells. The men thought
when I tried to get pictures
acted of misting in pictures

in the garden hyacinths and roses - we played bridge for awhile then

Seventy-five cents for the two. Six bits for a brace of tigers. Where's Frank Harris? He needs a brace of tigers for that plantation of his out in the horseshoe belt.

Canadian automotive exports in May more than doubled those of

The electric motors of modern battleships have the energy of a

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 1:00 p.m.
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